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A LINE O' CHEER EACH DAY O' THE YEAR.

of an original poem, for The Washington Herald.

By John Kendrick Bangs.

A DREAM. I'd like to see a world so full

Of such prosperity That not a single human sou Would need our charity, And every mortal being in Our little earthly zone Should have his daily chance to win. And winning hold his own

Count that day lost whose low descending sun does not see some other necessary article of food advance in

The Columbia (S. C.) State optimistically suggests "Suppose the women could vote and your motherin-law was the chief of police."

Again let it be printed for the bencht of tourists that the President does not live at the Capitol, although he is very much interested in the doings

hile the food speculators have egations, there is need of a few - that would apply to their ac-

the governor of North Carolina to the governor of South Caroo the tourist with a thirst will between 12 M. tonight and Tues-

Varing the people not worried the magnates.

Washingtonians and inaugural visi- public in the world. ters will receive advance notification when the liquor establishments close Tuesday morning.

ural visitors are a number whose kindergarten class. fingers are light and nimble. Before Monday put that precious bank roll in a safe place at home or secure it with

Merely a suggestion to the religious

HENRY A. WISE WOOD.

Hark: The challenge rings again!
Gird ye, sons of the Minute Men;
Drop the mallet, plough, and pen-I.P. MEN. UP

Gone, the rights your fathers earned; Split, your blood, your treaties burned; Sunk, your ships, your friends UP. MEN. UP.

Slapped, the patient Yankee's face; 'owed and shrinking in disgrace, He's offered peace, and a vassal's place-I'P. MEN. UP:

Why stand ye in a coward spell, A tremble? Is war worse than hellthe infamies they would compel?

No! There are those who will not yield! There still are men whose hearts are steeled By blood from our every battlefield-

Amazed, they stand, their cheeks aflame To see the nation wear its shame As if shame were its pious aim! UP. MEN. UP!

UP. MEN. UP

Oh, God! To think we've sunk so low We dare not strike a righteous blow-We dare not, lest our blood shall flow!

How pitiful to fear to be A nation. We, whose destiny, Our sires said, was to be free! UP, MEN. UP!

They lie! Who say 'tis manifest

vaunted Beacon of the West Has made of this a coward's nestcoward's nest so vile with fear

And selfishness, they say, that here There's naught of manhood to revere-UP, MEN, UP!

That naught is sacred: naught but mirth And comfort, money, else is dearth— Tradition, honor, nothing worth! UP, MEN, UP!

They He! I say, who thus defame My country, and deny the flame Of sacrifice will cleanse its shame— UP, MEN, UP:

we you, they lie; prove you, who are My countrymen: tress ye our star To the zenith! Let your answer be: 'tis UP. MEN. UP!

A Single Issue.

The American people are to be congratulated on reaching an issue on which they can attain unity of thought and action.

They have been divided too long. They have been provincial too long. The world war, so long as it touched them only indirectly, failed really to stir them. They were shocked but

It was obvious they would only be aroused by the impact of some real thunderbolt of revelation as to their actual status in the world of nations. The rupture with Germany was the

The Zimmermann-Eckhardt plot is the second, and it is enough to finish the work.

America is awake now. She may still be rubbing her eyes incredulous ly, wondering whether this cool German proposal is some freak Arabian Nights-Baron Munchausen alarmist sort of stuff, but, nevertheless, she is

Fortune has served the United founding of the republic but it is doubtful if she has ever done better by the nation than in the past few months. The threat of Germanism never would have permeated the American consciousness to its full sheer folly. Real diplomacy in Wilhelmstrasse would have kept the do not want intelligence in woman, masses of the American people in their chronic state of bland ignorance and indiference towards things be- the average man; he demands reyond the Atlantic and the Pacific. It is true that jingoes yelping of "yel- day. low perils" have created temporary waves of panie, but their excesses have robbed them of influence with the people at large.

Last week Americans contemplated armed neutrality" calmly and without thought of real war. Today they Un no laws, according to the in- are ready for the ultimate. Unless we mistake their spirit they are reaching out for a genuine "new nationalism," which will no longer be a mere thrust upon them by the desperadoes of Berlin.

The President has played his hand well. For our part, we have seen no reason why either the Zimmermann-Eckhardt dispatch in question, or the Von Igel papers, or the whole mass cut the high cost of foodstuffs are, of data relating to German intrigue, 1-11 players. They are eating for should be kept from the American h next six weeks at the expense of public, who dislike acting "in the dark" or at the mere behest of their government, more than any other

While the President was striving to of the city's entering the "dry" column keep the peace with Germany, he had good reason to keep this matter in at midnight to remain dormant until Secret Service files. But the average American who has started his education in Germanic "realpolitik" is not Don't forget that among our maug- likely to be content to stop in the

We are inclined to believe the Presyou join the throngs on the streets ident waited too long. However, the cumulative effect of his past patience and forbearance will now prove a mighty reservoir of strength to him.

Those Back Home.

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pleasant sound, but repetition robs it of much of its disagreeable meaning, especially if the repetition grows weaker and weaker as does the doctrines of the pacifist element as daily way. They have an idea that control of the pacifist element as daily way. They have an idea that control of the pacifist element as daily way. They have an idea that control of the pacifist element as daily way. They have an idea that control of the pacifist element as daily way. They have an idea that control of the pacifist element as daily way. They have an idea that control of the pacifist element as daily way. They have an idea that control of the pacifist element as daily way. trigues of Germany.

Wisconsin, has just introduced a res- versation has about the same effect to be held in the church, it was said. olution in the upper house of the upon the mind as the resting of the eye Wisconsin legislature asking that for a long time upon a single solid Senator Robert M. La Follette color, like red or green. The mochange his course in the Senate in re- notony tires the nerves of the eye gard to the European situation. On and the brain, and as the constant a technicality it was defeated and changing of color, the variety that friends of La Follette are making passes before the eye rests it so is rabid claims that it is purely a politi- the changing of the tone of conversacal move.

nificant one and it will not be over- mind. looked. Nor is Senator La Follette the only one destined to be haled be- ing a debutante protegee on behavior fore judgment as to his present is quoted as saying, "Talk, talk, talk. course. It looks like the writing on It does not matter much what you the wall foretelling the reincarnation say, but chatter away lightly and of the American people in their for- gayly. Nothing embarrasses and mer beings-lovers and defenders of bores the average man so much as a liberty.

Do Your Bit.

Washington's soldiers, the District National Guard, have returned to the city after several months' service along the Mexican border whither they were sent when it was supposed that this country was on the point of breaking with Mexico.

At the time of their departure many of them were forced to break up

their homes and leave their positions in order to answer the call to arms. Public spirited citizens at the time, announced that wherever possible the Guardsman's position would be held open until his return, but in many cases this has been impossible. However, they are back now, and many of then need positions. It is up to the

know of it.

toward providing for the man who

Want to Be a Good Talker By ORISON SWETT MARDEN,

States well since the days of the the suggestions of a young woman German right and that the German army who has recently formed a conversa- was its prophet? tional circle for young society women in New York.

According to this bright woman, in spite of their early advantages, many debutantes stand much in need of drill in interesting conversation. She be- re occasion for further debate. lieves the time has passed when men because "life is so much keener today that beauty no longer satisfies sponsive interest in the affairs of the

In outlining her work to an interviewer, she said: "I'm gathering a group of the debutantes about me here in the Plaza Hotel once a week, very informally, to discuss the affairs of the day. I want to interest them in something beside the society colunin of the newspaper. I don't lecture to them, I just try to call to their attention the movements and projects in various fields with which phrase. They will accept war if it is intelligent people are concerned; new, still, so up to the minute that they have not yet found their way into books. I want to encourage the broadest scope of interests, the broadest world views

> "One week we discussed diplomacy and the sort of work which our representatives, our consuls and ambassadors in foreign lands are called upon to do.

> "We are also interested in the merchant marine which has been debated in Congress. That is one of the romantic subjects; it is interesting to compare the 'clippers' of old with the racing vachts of today.

> "Most girls enjoy learning about interesting things when they are not conscious they are being instructed

> "When we talk about the drama of today I shall have photographs of the leading lights in the dramatic

"My aim in having these talks for or with-debutantes is not to tell them what to think on any subject, but to carry out the thought with

trines of the pacifist element as daily way. They have an idea that coninformation comes as to the wily in- versation must always and everywhere CALL OFF PACIFIST MEETING. be a serious educative matter, that The members of Congress had better hearken more to the views of those back home. The contents of the Congressional Record in regard to actions of a number of persons in the legislative branch of the govern-State Senator J. H. Bennett, of tertained. A monotonous, heavy constand sponsor for such a demonstration never will see a time like this again, tion from grave to gay, from serious If it is a political move it is a sig- to light and playful, restful to the

A popular society woman counselgirl who has to be entertained."

Light, frothy talk can hardly be called conversation, but it has its uses and is very valuable on occasion. It relieves monotony, and in any event, provided it is not ill-natured, is better than an awkward, embarrassing silence. The touch and go of society talkers, the small talk of social intercourse, has its place in the repertory of the skilled conversationalist as well as more serious subjects. (Convright 1917.)

What Newspapers Are Saying On the War Situation

Down to the Dregs.

(New York Tribune.) then need positions. It is up to the employers of the District to make good.

The Washington Herald will gladly Today, as on all days since the morning of the Lustania, the mass of his fellow. not really awakened. They fought tise the wants of the citizen soldiers the war out much in the spirit of a tise the wants of the citizen soldiers the would only trust them and believe in the war out much in the spirit of a and also to print a list of opportunithem enough to act, if he would only lead school debating society, and the ani- ties for employment. In doing this instead of groping, not after the light, but mosities aroused were those of racial we urge the co-operation of every pride and racial interest.

The stor employment. In doing this after that hational sentiment which alter that hat hational sentiment which alter that hational sentiment which

prospective position let The Herald For thirty-one months we have been neutral in the struggle betwen civilization and barbarism, between humanits In the crisis which now confronts and brutality. We have pretended that our nation the least we can do 's to the slaughter of our fellow countrymen was accidental, that the massacre of further the needs of those men who willingly shouldered their arms in the protection of our interests. If you have to seem unwarranted provocations of the country of the c cannot bear arms yourself do your bit tion and voyaging under the American colors at sea a reckless challange to another nation.

We are going to war with Germany be to escape war with a nation whose international policy is that of the man-eating tiger. Will not the American people per-ceive, will not the President now directly Young men as well as young women that peace is impossible, and always has the want to improve their conversawho want to improve their conversa-tional powers will get a good hint in the policy of assassination and accepted the doctrine that there was no right but

Congress can no longer doubt the exist-nce of a national emergency. It must be met by the enactment of the measure be met by the enactment of the measure asked for by the President. There is would be perilous, deliberate obstructio

tile intentions of the imperial government toward us are not concealed there is no at concealment. There is but one answer. The President is pre-make that answer. He awaits attempt at concealment to make that answer. He a the formal authorization of ress, which loyalty can no longer with

An Infamous Conspiracy (New York World.)

pon the United States for more than two ears. It has not been an open and norable war, but a sneaking and despicable war. It has been a war of intrigue an people would be driven to armed resistance. In all the history of nations Zeppelin of the Kaiser to there is no other record of such a lying among you to arouse you friendship as that which Germany has tion of the fact that th topics that they may like to watch, se such a lying peace as that which has been of

fits have been reaped by German im-perialism and in which the United States has been subjected to continual moral

and physical depredations It is unthinkable that the American people should be so heedless of the fu-ture welfare and safety of their country as to hold longer to their attitude of nonresistance. Germany under a desperate and criminal autocracy has made itself the enemy of mankind, and in such circumstances there is only one course for a nation to take which is strong enough to assert the automatical control of the course for a nation to take which is strong enough. to assert its own rights and which retains sufficient moral courage to appre clate its responsibility toward its

New York Sun.

It is evident that the Mexican intrigue was part of the activities of smiling Von Bernstorff in the last days of his diplomatic service at Washington plotter against his friends was this advance agent of Kultur. Betraying with a smile, he needed only a few pounds more of fat to be the Count Fosco of diplomacy. The extent of his legacy to the United States we have yet to learn.
When he quit London to bestow his diplomatic light upon Washington he left behind him that sinister organization of the war suddenly revealed itself to the astounded English. Every hotel, res-taurant and club had been made a telehone to the ear of Wilhelmstrasse Briton's tailor, valet, chauffeur and fa-vorite waiter were in the pay of the German secret service. Even that typically British institution, the Gaiety from loyalty by German gold. The imagination of Mr. E. Phillips Oppenheim was outdone in the creation of spies by the genius of the Count von Bern-

Louisville Courier-Journal.

The revelation this morning of Ger-nany's proposal to Mexico for an alliance many's proposal to mean.

to make war on the United States, with the seduction of Japan to join in the same enterprise, would be astounding if the proponent were any other power than Germany. No revelation of Germany's machinations or activities could be asmachinations or activities and the same successfully appealing to newspaper publishers, editors, and reporters to refrain from that sort of publicity that would accomplish such fearful damage. But aside from this possibility of appeal without the aid of legislation restriction and regular course. machinations or activities could be astounding now. The latest disclosure of German desperation would not even be surprising if it were not so signally less the emanation of statecraft than of fooleraft. Its value if it has a value, is not so much in any new light it throws on the methods and motives of Prussianism affecting the American continent. "It is doubtful if an official censorship. on the methods and stanism affecting the American continent as in the shock with which it should galvanize the suspended Americanism of every American mollycoddle and degenerate who has any Americanism even in suspension. Men in Congress, those of suspension. Men in Congress, those of the war Department on this subject." he United States to the utmost without you who are mollycoddles or degenerates, in the memorandum of the general streating a situation in which the Americand those of you who are just plain fat-Americand those of your modern wits, it is any longer necessary for a nations. Zeppelin of the Kaiser to drop a bomb a lying among you to arouse you to a realizafriendship as that which Germany has tion of the fact that there is graver ing scientific preparedness, with professed for the United States or of work for you to do than the engrossment of your energies in pork statesmanship, in drink statesmanship, or even in par-

Today's Events.

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Meeting of Federation of Citizens' Association,
sard room, District Building, 8 p. m.
Reception by Pennsylvania Secret. Perjectual
tunding Hall, 191 E-street northwest, 5 p. H. p. m.
Reception by Main-State Association, Washington
Tule, Seconteenth and K-streets configures, 8 p. m.
Remains masket, Alumni Association of Chi Psi,
Iniversity (July, 7 p. m.)

AMUSEMENTS

Belaser - Vone at Last, 2.15 and 8.15 p. m. National - Major Pendemis, 1.55 and 8.15 p. m. Poli's - Remane, 2.15 and 8.15. Keith's Vardeville 2.15 and 8.15. Gayety-Burlevine, 2.25 and 8.15. Cosmos-Vaudeville, 12.20 to 11.20 p. m. Columbia-Photoplays, 10.20 a. m. to 11 p. m. Strand-Photoplays, 11 a. m. to 11 p. m. Garden - Photoplays, 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.

BORDER BROTHERS FETED.

ment, have not proved pleasant reading for their constituents.

minds; that they must not go for ento dis own opinions and to uphold the
right of others to voice theirs.

No neace or pacifist element, but restricted to the right of others to voice theirs.

OPHELIA'S SLATE.



Interesting Chats From Hotel Lobbies

Sabation Arms Hall, 30 Pennsjoans man is the bardest animal to domesti-American Auti War League, cate, Prof. Kelsey is at the Willard.

American continent, and every food plant, with one exception, was brought here from some other part of the world.

"While we have improved the breeds of many animals by the process of ellmination of many animals by the process of ellmination."

years, the average a thousand years ago. "It has not been so very long ago that nearly all of Europe's inhabitants were pockmarked from small pox. Today medical colleges have difficulty in finding a person who has had smaller to have a finding a finding a person who has had smaller to have a find advance is essential to minute; and the legal to national safety. They should help to solve many of the problems of that concern the efficiency of the fleet. If each of the legaling col-

"This is the most momentous inaugura tion in the history of the country," said State Senator E. P. Caldawater, of Butte, Mont., who is stopping at the Shoreham, "Without any question, whatever, Presi-dent Wilson has more trouble on his shoul-Because of the critical developments in President has borne," remarked the sense of the critical developments in President has borne," remarked the sense of the critical developments in President has borne, "remarked the sense of the critical developments in President has borne," remarked the sense of the critical developments in President has borne, "remarked the sense of the critical developments in President has borne," remarked the sense of the critical developments in President has borne, "remarked the sense of the critical developments in President has borne," remarked the sense of the critical developments in President has borne, "remarked the sense of the critical developments in President has borne," remarked the sense of the critical developments in President has borne, "remarked the sense of the critical developments in President has borne," remarked the sense of the critical developments in President has borne, "remarked the sense of the critical developments in President has borne," remarked the sense of the critical developments in President has borne, "remarked the sense of the critical developments in President has borne," remarked the sense of the critical developments in President has borne, "remarked the sense of the critical developments in President has borne," remarked the sense of the critical developments in President has borne, "remarked the critical developments in President has borne," remarked the critical developments in President has borne, "remarked the critical developments have been development has borne," remarked the critical development has borne, "remarked the critical developments have been developments have been

o his own opinions and to uphold the in more than 60 years that extreme precipit of others to voice theirs.

No peace or pacifist element will now than 50 years that extreme precautions will be necessary, not only here but all over the country. We probably an inauguration coming about with rest of the world wallowing in blood. Judging from the numerous issues that will command the attention of the al-most new administration, when it takes the helm, the next four years will see almost an entire change in the conduct of affairs

"It is interesting to try and puzzle out just what sort of an attitude the new Congress will take regarding the international crisis, should an extra session be held, and the new members have a chance to voice their approval or disapproval of their heritage of trouble.
"If the new element contains as much pacifism as the last, God help us. I be-

lieve that To per cent of the people of country want an honorable and not a peace at any price, as Bryan tries to say we want. The western people will have Bryan by the back of the neck if he does not let up. Already he is being blamed for a lot of the present trouble; at least, we think it comes from his allowing Germany to think that we would not fight even if she spit in our face.

"Let us have less Bryan and more Americanism."

LECTURES ON SHAKESPEARE.

Mrs. Eleanor Bintham, of the Bristot School of Washington, addressed the Shakespearean Society on the psychology of Shakespeare, at the Cairo, Sixteenth and O. streets northwest hest night. and not a peace at any price, as Bryan tries to say we want. The western peo-

of Shakespeare, at the Cairo, Sixteenth and Q streets northwest, last night. Dr. George Buckler, president of the National Shakespearean Society of America, presided.

Lectures, followed by socials and at 7:30 at the Army and Navy Cub.

Army and Navy News

A vigorous protest of the pro shackling of the merican press as a mili-tary measure is voiced by the Army and Navy Register, one of the leading serv-ice publications, in an editorial in its

latest issue.

"Nothing could be more unwise, and the same time more of a menace, than the proposal to enact legislation that shall permit not only censorship, but 'control' of the press in this country in time of war, or when war is imminent presumably." says the Register. "It is a mistake to propose any such drastic, not to say revolutionary, proceeding as that which authorizes the President to issue a proclamation 'prohibiting the publication of all news referring to the arm ed forces of the government or the mean easures that may be conte for defense of the country, except when such publication shall have be authorized, and permitting the Presiden to issue such regulations as may be ne essary to render such prohibition effe tive

"Such statute, conveying general authority of this character, might lead to the extremity of regulation and prohibition that would be disastrous in the end despite the advantages which are expect step in the direction described without waiting for the declaration of war, in order to avoid the 'confusion and dis-satisfaction' which might be experienced 'censorship and control German spies which at the opening of have to be set up after the declaration of

adopted by the military-naval authorities to suppress news in time of war; there must be a censorship or surveillance of articles pertaining in any way to the con-duct of campaigns, the condition of the forces, the plans of the strategists, and so on. No reputable and patriotic news-paper will object to this regulation of its functions. It is probable that in time of war, when the fate of the country is in the balance, there would be no trouble in keeping from the public-which would also be keeping from the enemy-information that should not be divulged, information which, if divulged, would be

ersities and colleges may do in pron ing scientific preparedness, with ment in the research work by the Shef-field Scientific School, is suggested it a letter to the Yale Daily News from is suggested in Rear Admiral John R. Edwards, 1 retired. the work of the army is primarily field and that of the navy affort."

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Perpetual Building Hall Eleventh and
the University of Pennsylvania, says that
Salvation Army Hall 30 Pennsylvania, the burdest amount of experition conduct a limited amount of experimental technical research work and investigation, although along a few certain distinct military lines, no other "Every domestic animal known to the be done by our military and naval

> of many animals by the process of elimi-nation, we have introduced nothing new, tary, but likewise the general industrial One great thing we have done is to lengthen the span of life from twenty rears to forty-five, the average life in the world today compared to twenty special engineering features wherein dispersion of the world today compared to twenty special engineering features wherein dispersion of the special engineering features wherein dispersion of the special engineering features wherein dispersion of the special engineering features wherein dispersion to engineering features wherein dispersion of the special engineering features wherein dispersion of the special engineering features wherein dispersion of the special engineering features wherein dispersion of the country of the cou tinct advance is essential to military ef-

problems of that concern the efficiency of the fleet. If each of the leading collection who has had smallpox to show to the students. It will not be long before smallpox and some other diseases will be absolutely unknown.

"While we have harnessed fire and electricity, conquered disease, and made clearly proposed."

"Broblems of that concern the efficiency of the fleet. If each of the leading collection investigation of the military and industrial nature along some distinct lire, it could be expected within a decade that engineering efficiency in the navy would be specific proposed."

BUSINESS REPRESENTATIVES.

National Guard in Arkansas as inspector instructor and will recent to Little Rock, Ark. Capt. James M. Kimbrough, jr., assigned to Twenty-third Infantry. Maj Charles D. Clay assigned to active duty and ctailed as acting quartermaster, Leave for one month granted Licut, Col. Spencer

Leave for fifteen days granted Ma Harry H. licate for one month granted Pirst Lieut Jason

Leave for one month granted Mai. Henry A. Smith.
Lieut, Cal. Clarence C. Williams relieved from

Lieut, Cal, Clarence C. Williams relieved from duty as ordinance officer of the Southern Department and will resport for assignment to duty to accompany troops to a point nearest this city.

Cel. Charles B. Wheeler relieved from duty at the Watertown Arenal, Watertown Mass., and will repair to this city and report to the chief of ordinance for duty in his office.

Capt. Allen J. Greer detailed to duty with the National Guard in Tennessee as inspector-instructor, and will proceed to Nashville. Tesus, for station.

Leave for ten days granted Capt. Isaac El Titus.

Leave for fifteen days granted First Lieut, Carl

A. Bachr.

Capt, William L. Reed detailed as inspector-instructor with National Guard of Vermont, and
will proceed to Northfield, Vt. Leave granted Maj. William B. Wallace First Lieut, Charles E. Hyde ordered to active

sty and will repair to this city and report to com-andant, Army Medical School, The following afficers will proceed to Fort Omaha, dec., and report to commanding officer, United Nobe. and report to commanding officer, United States Army Balson School, for instruction: Caps. Hugh J. B. McElgin, Capt. James Prentice, Capt. Hugh J. B. McElgin, Capt. James Prentice, Capt. Harold Geiger, Capt. Hollis LeR. Muller and Capt.

Harold Geiger, Capt, Hollis LeR, Muller and Capt, Harry R, Vaughan.

Pirst Lieut, John H, Jonett will proceed for detached service, to Fort Omahs, Nebr., and report to the commanding officer, United States Army Balcon School, for taking a course of instruction. Resignation of Capt, Leon A. Fox accepted. Capt. Alexander W, Maish will make two visits to Carriers Point, N. J., on official business per-terminate to the instruction of material

UNION ALUMNI TO DINE

Lectures, followed by socials and at 7:30 at the Army and dances, will be held every Friday evenThe president of the college, Dr. Charles
A. Richman will be the guest of honor.

New York, Day by Day

By O. O MeINTYRE. I'm not much As a globe trotter

Although I have A round trip to Denver. But the other day. I put a tooth brush. And my other necktie

With foreign labels And took the 10:66.

For Brooklyn To visit Howard Actor Who was giving a dance

At the Hotel Bossert And on the way. Old Man Morpheus.

The aleep merchant

Out in Flatbush.

And I walked up. To the police force. Who was picking his teeth

Against a lamp post. And chirped: "Where am I?

And he peered at me Smelled my breath. And looked at my plug hat And open-faced clothes

"One of them society burglars." Then he asked me: What you got."

And said to himself

And I opened it up. For him to look inside And he put me. On another street car

"In that there telescope?"

At the party. It was all over And I was hungry

And when I arrived

And went into a lunch wagon And ate a la carte

(One must have one's joke That in the future

I'll leave traveling To drummers and Doc Cool

And Peary and the rest For this migratory stuff Is a hard, hard life,

NEW YORK HOTEL ARRIVALS. New York, March 2.-The following fay: G. S. Cooper, C. H. Frame, C. E. Knick

rhocker F F Schalder Navarre: J

Rear Admiral Edwards then suggests Ross, dress goods and linings, 422 Fourth

OPPOSE SUNDAY LABOR

"Sabbath Observance" was discussed at a meeting of the Interdenominational Lease for one month granted C.1 Doniel L. Missionary Society of Washington, at Paul's Lutheran Church, yesterday aft-

Dr. Clarence A. Vincent, Rev. S. A. Bowers and Rev. Henry Anstadt spokes on the observance of the Sabbath. Resolutions were adopted indorsing the Jones bill prohibiting unnecessar Sabbath labor, and the Heflin bill, pr hibiting work on the streets on Sunday Jones

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were terrible, and scratched so that the blood would come, and I could not rest.
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